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## Glee Club Names Officers To Enlarge Repertoire

Under direction of Mr. William Tortolano the College Glee Club boasts a fine group of officers. Heading the list of officers, are President, George Murray O'Connor, veteran for four years; Vice-President, Jim Garofano, veteran accompanist since he has been here at the college and college organist; Secretary, Ed Richard another four year man followed by Tom Walsh as Librarian.

The 70 member Glee Club, is twice the size of last year's club. It intends to present an almost entirely new set of selections, including this year for first time an

operatic group of men's choruses which is something unusual for St. Michael's as well as most other men's Glee Club.

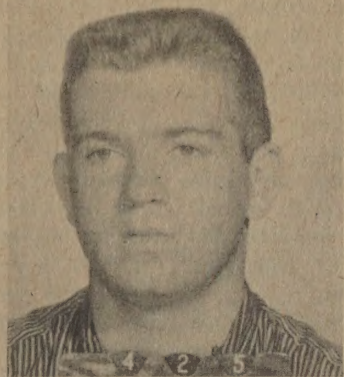
### RUSSIAN LITURGY

Included in the sacred collections are the famous "Ave Maria" by Victoria, an improvisation on the Gregorian "Ave Marie" Theme. Also in this group is "Glory to God" from the Russian liturgy by Gretchanioff and "Psalm 150" by Caesar Franck, as well as several others.

Among the selections of the operatic works are the "Sailor Chorus" from *The Flying Dutchmen* by Wagner and the "March of the Peers" from *Iolanthe* by Gilbert and Sullivan.

As well as the above mentioned selections the

Glee Club will do various choices ranging from those of Broadway musicals to Sea Chanteys.



George O'Connor

St. Michael's Glee Club plans to reach heights surpassing those of previous year. This proficiency of Mr. Tortolano is most evident in the progress the club has realized thus far in the few rehearsals it has had.

The Glee Club anticipates  
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## \$2000 Allotted To Clubs By SC Little Debate On Money Matters

by Xavier LaPrade

Issues arousing difference of opinion are presented to the Student Council time and time again. But this week's meeting of the Student Government went further in this respect than ever before. A sum of over two thousand dollars was allocated and the editorial policy if THE MICHAELMAN was questioned along with a move to study the recent expulsion of two Juniors and the suspension of four others.

Mr. Moran moved that a special committee be appointed to write a letter or see the proper college authorities concerning expulsion of certain members in the Junior class. The council, faced a crucial moment on whether or not it should represent students who are sent before the board.

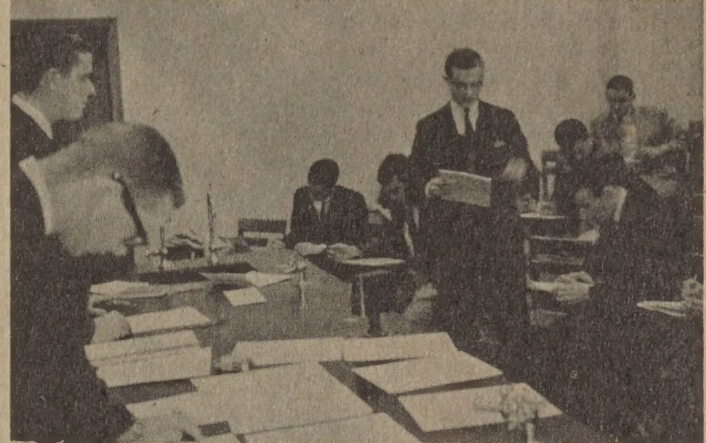
After heated discussions from both sides of the floor, agreement was sought that the Welfare Committee should handle the matter. Class representatives from all classes were chosen at the suggestion of Mr. Martin and given positive suggestions on contacting the proper authorities of the College. This procedure occurred in the hope of saving the college careers of the six individuals.

The editorial policy of The MICHAELMAN was also questioned by members of the council. Mr. Warren stated that the editor should not "slam" particular

students with his own personal opinions. The move however was considered out of order by Mr. Messenger. The council member is quoted to have said, "the matter is a per-

submit their budgets at a later date due to the revision of their budgets.

The president of the Student Council restricted the allotment for meals to \$1. per



Bob Pellegrine is shown requesting the acceptance of the budget for the Pre-Medical Society. Council President Hickey and Treasurer Haggerty preside.

sonal affair and that by right of freedom of the press, the editor could express his own opinions as he saw fit".

### CLUBS REIMBURSED

This year, unlike previous years, allotments were made to all clubs that applied for them. A purse of \$2179.51 was distributed to the various organizations by unanimous votes. Mr. Haggerty stated that two clubs, the Outing and Political clubs, would

person. This lowered the budget for two clubs, namely the Modern Language club and the Chemistry club.

Mr. Messenger stated that a club in asking for money should feel free to ask for an ample amount to cover all its needs. He felt that the clubs would improve the caliber of SMC's campus and would do more good in a well organized club than remaining in the Student Council Treasury.

## Seniors Dedicate Shield To P.R. Director John Donoghue Receives Coveted Honor

by Luis A. Villares

The 1960 edition of St. Michael's College yearbook, *The Shield*, will be dedicated to Mr. John D. Donoghue, director of Public Relations announced Chuck Messenger, Senior Class president and Bob Pellegrine, editor of the *Shield*.

At a class meeting last week, the Seniors voted that Mr. Donoghue be honored with the yearbook dedication after considering some other nominees. This is a way by which the graduation class shows gratitude and respect for a man who has done so much for the class and for the school and acknowledges his principles as a method of life.

Speaking in behalf of his class, Chuck Messenger said: "We feel Mr. Donoghue has done a tremendous amount of work for us and for St. Michael's. He avails himself to the entire student body for any question whatsoever. As Public Relations director he has raised our prestige and has made wide known the name of St. Michael's. The more the College is known, the better opportunities the individual student will have."

Mr. D gave up some of his spare time at nights, without receiving any financial recompense, in order to organize the Glee Club which has further enhanced our own prestige," concluded Messenger.

After being informed about his selection, Mr. Donoghue commented: "I am deeply honored that the class of 1960 has decided to dedicate me their yearbook. As a Public Relations man, my job is to make the faculty and administration look as good to the outside world as we

know they are here at St. Michael's. For this reason I think there are many persons worthy of this honor. But I am not unhappy about it."



Mr. Donoghue received his B.A. in Philosophy in 1932 at St. Michael's. His work in extracurricular activities actually guided his career. He was a member of the choir and contributed to the literary magazine, *Purple and Gold*. In his Junior and Senior years he worked part-time in one of Burlington's local newspapers.

After his graduation, during the depression years, he was unable to find a job as a teacher and became a radio announcer. Later on, he worked in his hometown, Springfield, Mass., for ten

years in the Springfield Daily News where he entered as a reporter. He became a columnist, editor, and a music critic.

During World War II Mr. Donoghue was a radio announcer in New York for the Army news to American troops overseas. He chose all overseas news for the Army newspaper, *Stars and Stripes* and edited local United States news to those in the European and Pacific theaters.

His toughest experience in the Army was broadcasting overseas the unexpected death of President Roosevelt. Before being honorably discharged, Mr. Donoghue received a citation for his laudable service to Uncle Sam.

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## Attempt Made To Organize College Literary Magazine

The almost yearly attempt to develop a St. Michael's College Literary magazine came to the surface again this week. After consulting with faculty advisor Bernard Gore of the English Department, Co-editors F.X. Farrell and William Lynch announced their hopes of organizing a quality magazine published by and for the students at St. Michael's.

The, as yet unnamed, magazine will contain fact, fiction, opinion, and poetry submitted by any and all students if it is thought stimulating and of sufficient quality. Quality is the watchword of this endeavor as far as the editors are concerned. Mr. Farrell stated that he had "no use for the 'What I Did Last Night at the Mill' and 'The Perfect Crime' type of writing."

### A WORKSHOP

It is to be primarily a workshop for those students who have an interest in writing of this nature or as a sounding board for the student who wishes to express his opinions, exhibit his writing talent, or provoke some serious thought on almost any available topic. The only requirement is that the writer be sincere and have some degree of talent.

The magazine is not to be a revived or revitalized *Lance*, rather it is to be a com-

pletely new concept in literary magazines at St. Michael's with no place for the trite or commonplace writing that has been so prevalent in its predecessors on campus.



F.X. Farrell

There will not be a clique that will consistently contribute to it. The editors see the magazine as a unifying element factor for the school that will utilize the talents available to it.

About the absence of such  
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## Matter Of Policy

There once was a privation. It existed in the fact that The MICHAELMAN was taken for granted, viewed in an indifferent manner. This sorry situation no longer exists, thank Heaven!

The editorial policy of The MICHAELMAN has been questioned. This objection is voiced by a section of the campus society regarding a work which appeared under the heading *Infamous Minority*, last week. Does the editor have the authority to make statements regarding certain individuals or specific events?

The answer to this inquiry is an unequivocal, unalterable irrevocable, YES! By the very nature of an editorial, it is to be a means whereby the head of a newspaper expresses his personal, unqualified impressions. An editorial has always been such and will always be such as long as newspapers continue to be a means of communication.

Therefore the editor's opinion on actions, laudible or otherwise, regardless of their source or nature are forthwith voiced, have a right to be voiced and will continue to be voiced as deemed necessary.

But alas! Don't fret, students of democracy, sons of freedom, there is a means of recourse. A contrary idea or viewpoint can be expressed through a common procedure called "the letter to the editor". It is an important facet of any newspaper. Why not use it here?

## Misinterpretation

There remains a doubt as to the intention of the *Infamous Minority*, appearing last week. Was it the purpose of that editorial to ratify an action taken to punish six students. Certainly not! There exists a misinterpretation of terms. The article was short, precise and had a specific objective, that being to recommend the ostracization of the "certain few". This verb, *ostracize*, is used again because it is not being revoked in any way. Check your Webster's.

The intent was merely to recommend that the *student group* frown upon the "certain few", to let them know by indirect methods that they are not heroes, that their actions were not laudible in any manner or means. The intent was one directed at the *student body* itself and was not intended to promote any action on the part of the administration.

The recommendation still holds. Too often are collegians highly praised for "deeds of derring-do" which would otherwise not have been carried out by the individual outside the group.

## And So ---

The action taken by the college family, an action not encouraged nor counseled by The MICHAELMAN, is one which has provoked resentment. The fact that six students were not given any chance to appear before the Board brings up a question of policy.

As it now stands, if the Disciplinary Board feels it has sufficient information regarding an incident it will not call the individuals involved to speak, deeming it unnecessary.

But the fact that their information is complete is questionable. What if further facts are available and can not be presented? The parties involved, whether they be infamous or not, are entitled to a review, at least.

## IDEOLOGY OF THE PRAGMATIST

by Thomas Walsh, '61

No philosophy has influenced so greatly American opinion and behavior in every field of individual and collective effort than the philosophy of pragmatism. The United States at the end of the nineteenth century furnished a most propitious environment for the birth and development of a philosophy which would solve the crucial problems of belief and action created by the development of science and technology. Although science in the natural field had destroyed the old absolutes, it had given men a new one -- the scientific method.

The pragmatists were tremendously impressed with the accomplishments of the scientific method. It had revolutionized both the physical and psychological aspects of life. It was so inclusive, so penetrating and universal in scope as to demand philosophic formulation. Traditionally, philosophical systems were concerned with the permanent realities and truths that lie beneath the flux of appearances. The pragmatists reversed this assumption. They insisted on the changing character of reality. They held that only those ideas which had been put to successful use or tested by their

observable practical results could be regarded as meaningful. Truth, to the pragmatists, was human in origin, functional in nature and always subject to revision on the basis of new discoveries which create new problems of understanding.

As a consequence, pragmatism repudiates the traditional approaches to problems of good and evil. Good and evil must be defined in terms of specific human experience here and now. Instead of reducing morality to the pursuit of good, it sanctioned the individual pursuit in the satisfaction of his own desires.

The seeds of pragmatism were sown in the movement of modern thought from Descartes on through Kant and after him. Kant made the heaviest impression. He tried to show knowledge limited to spatio-temporal phenomena giving a pseudo-scientific foundation for positivism. The Thomistic mind sees in this doctrine the impossibility of metaphysics, for it limits knowledge to the phenomenal as opposed to the substantial. In this light, all metaphysical statements are neither true or false; they are meaningless, for they cannot be considered a philosophical error; it is philosophical suicide.



**INTELLIGENTSIA**  
Robert Spencer, head of the Department of Government, answers: DOES A CATHOLIC EDUCATION HINDER A LIBERAL VIEWPOINT? In *Intelligentsia* Nicholas Cioffi and Roger Crane question noted educators on controversial issues.



There is a joker in your question. The question implies that a dogmatic religious faith must produce dogmatic illiberal people, and that students with such views are propagated by Catholic education. Such is not the case in my judgment.

True, Catholic education does foster the conservation of certain values - fundamental values relating to the great truths of the Roman religion. But does this mean that Catholics are therefore "conservatives" in their tastes? No. In my judgment the conservation of certain ultimate values, such as the idea of social justice, requires that one be "liberal" in spirit. Let's look at this proposition a little closer.

We agree that this is not the best of all possible worlds. Injustice, poverty, crime, and the like exist everywhere from the local to the international community. To me, it is the task of the educated Catholic particularly, to do his part to make this a better world, to make it a better place in which to lead the good life. Since our faith teaches us that we are our brother's keeper, it makes this a serious obligation for all Catholics, i.e. the quest for justice. Many non-Catholics believe the same. We might disagree with non-Catholics on our ultimate reasons for seeking justice, but agree that some things must be done here and now in the practical order.

Catholic education is liberal to the extent that it provides us with the intellectual discipline and data on which to base sound judgments as to what is prudent or imprudent, just or unjust, about public policies or programs of

action designed to make the world a better place.

Instead of looking inwards and backwards upon the past, Catholic liberal education equips us to cope with the world in which we live. This is a controversial world. The classroom in the Catholic college must therefore expose the student to real controversy and allow him to test his strength in making choices of public policy or political party. The values of our faith provide us with guides to these choices, but seldom with a precise answer. Most questions are six-sided rather than two-sided, admitting of shades of opinion rather than simple alternatives. Men of good will, therefore, will disagree, yet tolerate and understand the position of those they disagree with.

We Catholics cannot understand those we disagree with unless we are educated with a liberal, charitable spirit and are willing to examine entire problems, not just "our side".

To my mind it is less a threat to free government to teach students to think for themselves than it is to indoctrinate them with rigid notions about a world so complex as to defy simple solutions. The liberal viewpoint, to my mind, is not a set of answers, but a spirit with which we tackle problems. Our job in Catholic education can provide the best situation in which the liberal viewpoint can be fostered. We are compelled by our faith to be charitable and to tolerate the tolerable. Ninety-nine percent of all public policy questions confronting us Catholics are in this category - this is where the liberal spirit must prevail.

## SYMPOSIUM

I am sure that no one would agree to the proposition that "many should suffer or be ruled by the few". Yet there is an aspect about our vacation system that might prove this proposition to be true. It seems that some students would like to have a Thanksgiving vacation and are wondering why our school calendar does not include such a vacation.

The student body (five years ago) voted to have a two day extension added to their Christmas vacation in place of the vacation given at Thanksgiving. The reason being that the majority of the students wished to be home early enough to qualify for Christmas employment at the Post Office. These industrious students planned a vacation scheme for a period of four years. The administration accepted this proposal for it did in no way increase the number of days allotted for vacation. Thus we had the inauguration of our present day vacation program.

Need I remind you that the students who initiated this change are no longer in St. Michael's. Yet, this program, which was advocated by and represented the will of yesterday's students, is dominating the student body of today. What these students of yesterday deemed beneficial may not appeal to today's student body, yet, nothing is done to ameliorate the situation.

Since it is now known that the vacation schedule reflects (somewhat) the desires of the students why not make the reflection of such desires mirror the wishes of today's student body? Why not have the Student Council poll the students every two years and present the findings of such polls to the administration, in order that the desires of the present student body will be represented instead of the desires of the alumni.

There is a quotation which is proper to this situation; it goes something like this, "the Constitution is for the living, not the Dead".

## Try, Try, Again !

At present, the resurrection of a campus literary magazine is under way. This same effort has been undertaken before, with little success. We, the staff, believe the time has arrived. Too many years have gone by already.

The proposed publication is planned as a workshop for those interested in various fields of writing. Here, the fledgling author may contribute, receive honest and worthy material published.

Please, do not let this fail. It must be a unified effort to succeed. Don't fail yourselves.



# Toussaint And Harvey Named Wkend Heads

by Jerry Reed

The announcement was made to the effect that Pete Harvey and Dave Toussaint will be co-chairmen of the Senior Weekend. This announcement was made known by the Senior Class President Charles Messenger. Commencement this year will be held the weekend of June 4 and 5.



*Pete Harvey*

Two of the committees have been formed: that of decorations and tickets. The decoration committee will be headed by Phil Glynn and Jack Donahue. The ticket committee will be headed by Al Tarleton and John Varol. All the men have worked on last years Junior Weekend which turned out to be a splendid success. Other committees are to be known to the MICHAELMAN on a future date.



*Dave Toussaint*

Several plans are in the making, such as the raising of funds to support the weekend. The weekend itself will consist of a Dinner Dance and various other articles to be announced at a later date. The Dinner Dance thus far will be held at Alliot Hall on St. Michael's Campus. A Brochure will be distributed among the seniors listing the events to be held during Senior Weekend.

The co-chairmen have assured the Senior Class of a danceable band and a weekend to be remembered by all.

# WSSE Changes Campus Location

by R. LeRoux

During the past few weeks, our campus radio station, WSSE, has been in the process of undergoing a change of scenery. This year, it will be located in Miketown, having moved from its former studio in Austin Hall. The new studio, under construction, will expand operating facilities, notably in space and wiring.

Officers of the Station for the current year have been

announced, with:

Carmen Pizza	President
Joseph Hart	Station Manager
William Cosel	
Richard Nachajski	Program Director
Richard LaGasse	Technical Director
Fr. James Coombs, S.S.E.	Personnel Director
	Moderator

President Carmen Pizza announces that the station will follow a revised format this year. The hours of broadcasting will be between 12 noon and 1 A.M. daily.

**WEEKLY INTERVIEWS**

A new feature this year will be a program of weekly interviews with campus leaders, both faculty and student. The purpose for this and other informative feature programs will be to keep the campus up to date on all significant events.

**WRUV AGAIN**

There also is being inaugurated a program of classical music to actualize the love of culture gained

from our Humanities Department. WSSE will again work in conjunction with WRUV of the University of Vermont.

**OPEN HOUSE**

President Pizza states that there will be an open house on the first day of broadcasting at which, celebrities or the newspaper and radio field from the greater Burlington area are expected to be in attendance. The date for the inaugural program will be announced as soon as possible.

WSSE used to be located in the part of Austin Hall now occupied by the MICHAELMAN. The college newspaper will have its new home in Alliot Hall, the new Student Union.

## Aquino Adds Life To Society Novitiate Eight Other Michaelmen Join Order

Nine of last year's St. Michael's students are not seen around the campus this year, but they are still very much Michaelmen at heart. The nine are now located at the Society of St. Edmund's Novitiate on picturesque Enders Island in Mystic, Conn., where eight are in the Edmundites' Priesthood training program and one is in the Brotherhood training program.

They are Brother Francis Fleming of North Adams, Mass., Brother Donald Goyette of Burlington, Mass., and Brother James Aquino of Worcester, Mass.

These three were members of the St. Michael's 1960 graduating class, and Brother Aquino was the "Mr. Michaelman" of that class. The other Michaelmen at the Novitiate are Brother Paul Speidel of Forestville, Conn., Brother David Bryan of Newbury, Vt., Brother John Mahoney of Springfield, Mass., Brother Arthur Piergrossi of New Britain, Conn., Brother Octave Paquette of Claremont, N.H., and Martin King of Jersey City, N.J. Martin King, a stalwart on last year's freshman basketball team, is a postulant for the Brotherhood.

These eight novices and one postulant are in luck! Their novice-master, Rev. Francis X. McMahon, S.S.E., is also a St. Michael's graduate, Class of 1949.



Front row (l. to r.): Brother James Aquino, Brother John Mahoney, and Brother Octave Paquette. Middle row (l. to r.): Brother Paul Speidel, Martin King, and Brother Francis Fleming. Top row (l. to r.): Brother David Bryan, Brother Arthur Piergrossi, and Donald Goyette.

With them in training are six other novices for the Priesthood and postulants for the Brotherhood, one of them, Jay Kendall of Newport, Vt., recently a sophomore at the University of Vermont! (P.S. Jay has taken to the Michaelmen as if he were a Michaelman himself.)

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## College Registrar Accepts K of C Champion Trophy

Mr. Daniel F. MacDonald, Registrar and Director of Admissions as well as Financial Secretary of the Knights of Columbus at St. Michael's, received an award from the State Council of the K of C. This award is given to the winner of a competition, between the councils, called the "Contest of Champions."

The object of this contest is to recruit new members for the contest the council must retain it's membership of the preceeding year and add about 30% to it.

Because the SMC council didn't form until six months after the beginning of the K of C fiscal year, it didn't qualify. Only one other council in Vermont was elligible for the contest, that being a council in Winooski.

However, the State Deputy of the Knights of Columbus, the late Edward Picard, felt that the SMC chapter deserved some recognition, as all the members had paid their dues. This was quite a good record since their were 99 members in the organization, at the time. Because Mr. Picard recommended SMC it was, in effect, elligible for the award.

## McGinn Plans For Active Politics Club

On Wednesday night, The Politics Club held its organizational meeting with President John McGinn, the presiding officer. The club welcomed fifteen new members from the Freshmen Class along with twenty upperclassmen.

McGinn announced that Dr. Power, Assistant Professor of Government at the College, will give a lecture on October 19, dealing with "The Situation in The Congo."

**AUTHOR OF BOOK**


Dr. Power is the author of "Gandhi, on World Affairs", a book dealing with India's emergence from colonialism toward freedom. Dr. Power is considered to be an expert on Africa and Asia.

Also announced was the Mock Election to be held in Austin Hall on October 28. Only the two major candidates, Vice-President Richard M. Nixon and Senator John Kennedy will be on the ballot. The election will be run on a ward and precinct basis with each dormitory being a ward and each floor being a precinct.

During mid-winter vacation, ten students, with personal efforts being stressed, will journey to our nations Capitol for a four day trip. Each student, it is hoped, will be able to have an interview with his state Senator or Representative. Further information will be forthcoming.

contest the council will not only have to replace the lost 34 members, but add another approximate 30. This brings the minimum additional membership to 64.

Obviously, our K of C will reach a saturation point where it will be impossible to recruit new members. This is something of an unusual and 'seemingly impossible problem to solve unless St. Michael's enrollment increases rapidly. Even this would not prove an ultimate solution however.





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**65 RETURN**  
At its formation, the K of C council had a good size membership. It is very difficult to keep this membership because many are lost each year through graduation and other causes. This year only 65 of last years members came back. This means that in order to be elligible for this years  
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## PRE MED GROUP OUTLINES YEAR

by Phil Lagoy

The first meeting of the Premedical Society was held on September 29. Over 100 students were present at the meeting, and this was a great encouragement to the Society. President of the Society, Bob Pellegrine, expressed hope that this would be the most successful year in the history of the Society.

### PLANS OUTLINED

Plans for the year were outlined, and they included the following. Movies in the realm of medicine and dentistry will be shown at every meeting. As in past years, speakers will be brought to the campus to speak to the members. They will be doctors, dentists, and men in other fields connected with Biology.

An attempt will be made to send a number of delegates to the Eastern College Science Conference. Field trips will also be taken this year. One is already scheduled as a tour of the University of Vermont Medical School.

### THE SCIENTIFIC

Joseph Rowan, editor-in-chief of the St. Michael's Scientific, outlined the purposes of the magazine, and encouraged all the members to write and submit articles of a biological nature to the magazine. The Scientific is a joint effort of the Premedical Society, and the Chemistry and Math Clubs.

Plans were made for the reception of members into Alpha Epsilon Delta, international premedical honor society. The reception took place last weekend and was attended by members from Providence College and the University of New Hampshire. St. Michael's is the first and only Vermont school to have a chapter of AED.

## An Attempt At Understanding

This is the second in a series of articles written by Ray LeRoux concerning Dr. Henry Fairbank's trip to Viet Nam under a U.S. Government grant.

Q. I HAVE NOTICED AN IMMENSE INTEREST AMONG OUR OWN SOUTH AMERICAN STUDENTS HERE ON CAMPUS IN OUR UPCOMING PRESIDENTIAL ELECTIONS, IS THERE ANY OF THIS SAME INTEREST IN VIETNAM?

A. Yes, the students in Vietnam demonstrate an interest in our political system. A major interest is in the broad lines differentiating Democratic and Republican platforms. However, many of the specific inquiries were directed towards Senator Kennedy and his image of dynamic leadership on a world scale.

Q. WHERE DOES COMMUNISM STAND IN VIETNAM?

A. Officially, the Vietnam government is bulwark against Communism and in view of its strategic geographical position Vietnam is very friendly, considerate and close to Western ideals, particularly those of the U.S. In fact, many of the people of North Vietnam refused to live under Communist domination and in 1954, after the Geneva Accord, over one million people, mostly Catholics, migrated South. In many cases, the political, professional and professional leaders of North Vietnam came south and many of these people were Catholic. These Catholic leaders exercise a very influential position in Vietnam today. The sincerity of the Christian people is most edifying. Many families can claim martyrs among their members. These same Catholics have often suffered a great material loss and this seems to have added a greater intensity to their faith.

Q. DOCTOR, CAN YOU GIVE US A PICTURE OF THE ECONOMY OF VIETNAM AND ITS PROGRAM FOR REBUILDING ITS PROSPERITY?

A. Perhaps of one of the Agronvilles previously mentioned. When I first visited one of these centers at Vietnam I feared that I was going to see I had already seen in other new developments: vast, bare stretches and great, gouged holes, with steamshovels baking beside them in the sun like drowsing proto-dactyls nudging the forces of evolution. Needless to say, I was not prepared for what I saw - a complex of modern buildings, set in the midst of pools and parks, rising suddenly before me like a desert-traveler's mirage or an Arabian Night's conjuration. The buildings were not only real but pulsating with life: a market-place, a well-stocked pharmacy, cafes with loungers drinking at the tables, and (lending the ultimate conviction of arrived civilization) a jewelry store before which svelte ladies gushed effusively.

Q. AMONG EDUCATED PEOPLE IN AMERICA, THERE HAS BEEN A GREAT DEAL OF SPECULATION CONCERNING A BOOK ENTITLED THE UGLY AMERICAN, WOULD YOU CARE TO COMMENT ON THIS?

A. To the extent that it alerted Americans serving or traveling abroad to the responsibility that they would have to shoulder, the criticisms of the book are useful. But I found in my own experience that the Americans in Vietnam gave no egregious examples of bad taste. The civil and military offices were filled with very well disciplined people who demonstrated a great respect for native customs. Hence the American colony in Saigon was generally accepted and respected. Some European groups looking nostalgically into the past to retrieve former prestige now held by the U.S.

## GLEE CLUB

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traveling extensively this year to sing on 'solo concerts' with girl's glee clubs. An excellent example of this will be the forthcoming concert with Mary Mount College of Tarrytown, New York which will be returned when the girls make a "Sentimental Journey" to the 'Hilltop' in the Spring.

### TRIP TO MONTREAL

In addition to this, the Glee Club holds tentative dates in Boston, Montreal, and Hartford, as well as planning a joint concert with Trinity College Glee Club and a performance with the Vermont State Symphony Orchestra.

All in all this year, St. Michael's College Glee Club, under the guidance of its fine select group of officers and its excellent director, will resound the name of St. Michael's College throughout the East and the Canadian Area to the North.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To quote part of the editorial in the Oct. 8th issue of the MICHAELMAN, "We live in a country where the government is 'of the people, by the people, for the people'". The editor points out an important aspect of this kind of government, the right to vote. However, there is more to democracy than that. Let me point out two more equally important rights, the right to trial by jury, and the right that every man accused of crime is innocent until proven guilty.

I make these points in reference to the editorial comments on "The Infamous Minority." The editor urges that this minority, who were the object of a local newspaper article, be ostracized from our society. These men have not yet had their trial. What kind of society is it that ostracizes their members before they are tried, before they are proven guilty? Have newspapers become our judge and jury? Were these "select few" the victims of "fell circumstance?" Who knows!

What kind of justice and judgment can this be?

Furthermore, it should not be the policy of a student newspaper to be slanted or biased. It should not be the director of slams against students. Has not enough of this kind of work already been done by others? If there is a strong sentiment, resentment, or the like afloat on campus, let it be published in a "letters to the editor" column or some similar device. Certainly the editorial should not be a sounding board for personal opinions, for prejudices, or for "the power that be."

Respectfully submitted,  
Robert P. Warren, Jr.

In regards to last issue's editorial concerning the incident at Plattsburg. Do you, Mr. Editor, know what freedom of the press is? It seems to me, as to many others, that "yellow press" tactics are being used. Freedom is not license. If this was not so, there would be no limit to the content of printed matter, even to the point of obscenity.

This slanderous attack based on a local newspaper article has seriously affected the reputations of certain students.

John Peter Zenger was acquitted because his "attack was the truth." Would you be acquitted Mr. Editor?

William C. Donahue, Jr.

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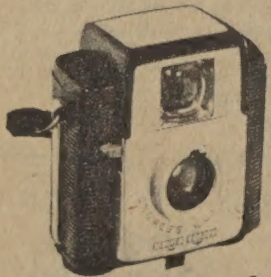
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### SHIELD

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Shortly after fulfilling his military duty, Mr. Donoghue returned to the Springfield Daily News. When a strike on the newspaper began, he decided to return to St. Michael's for his Masters' Degree. Dr. Jeremiah K. Durick, to whom Mr. D had written, conferred with the College president at that time, Rev. Father Daniel P. Lyons, and they decided to offer Mr. Donoghue a job as Public Relations Director since the College was in need of one. Mr. Donoghue accepted and since 1947 has been here at St. Michael's.

#### THE MICHAELMAN STARTED

Very soon Mr. D began to extend his service to St. Michael's beyond what was required of him. His journalistic experience led him to start the first College newspaper at St. Michael's, THE MICHAELMAN.

In 1952, when the Humanities course was initiated at St. Michael's, Mr. Donoghue taught Journalism and gave lectures in Music throughout 1959.

In his years at St. Michael's, Mr. Donoghue has been director of the choir and moderator of the Glee Club until 1959, moderator of the Shield for its first ten years and still is the moderator of THE MICHAELMAN.

#### MUSIC BACKGROUND

Mr. D has always been a music-lover. In his youth he had private studies in Springfield. He never refused an opportunity to sing and had experience on concert work. He attended Smith College in Northampton for a summer

music session. When he was a music critic for the Springfield Daily News, he studied music on his own, attended many concerts and interviewed many music celebrities. During his military service in New York, he was a soloist for one and half years in St. Patrick's Cathedral and a member of Robert Shaw's famous Choral. He also sang with the Springfield Symphony and has been choir director in Massachusetts and Burlington.

Mr. Donoghue has delivered much pleasure while working on his hobby, preparing music programs, among them *Songs of Ireland* and *Singing Around the World* including 20 different songs from 20 different countries.

Six years ago he organized St. Michael's College Glee Club as a means of growing in the cultural field and as a supplement to the Humanities course. The great culmination in his Glee Club work was the cutting of a LP album.

His library of records includes 500 LP albums, 5000 single records and 150 music books.

He has done critical writing and feature stories for the *New York Times*, and for such leading Catholic publications as *America* and *Information* and has contributed to several encyclopedias. He also wrote a short history of St. Michael's in 1954 for *Vermont Life* commemorating St. Michael's Golden Anniversary.

Mr. Donoghue's biography is in *Who's Who in Music*, *Who's Who in Public Relations* and *Who's Who in American Education*.

### LIT MAG

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a magazine from the campus Mr. Farrell felt that "perhaps it indicates not so much apathy on the part of the students, but a possible lack of talent. This is what we intend to find out".

Thus far there is no definite date of publication. This will be set when and if enough contributions of what the editors and Mr. Gore deem to be sufficient quality become available to them.

The editors feel that if they at least can bring a St. Michael's literary magazine into the "embryonic" stage this year they will have accomplished a great deal towards the future success of such a magazine.



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## Rifle Team Prepares Itself, Dave O'Mara Again Captain

David K. O'Mara has been named Captain of the St. Michael's College Varsity Rifle Team. This is O'Mara's fourth year of rifle competition at St. Michael's.

O'Mara has been a two time recipient of the Professor of Air Science Rifle Award - Trophy awarded to the outstanding AFROTC cadet rifleman of the year (1959-60). A resident of Central Valley, New York, O'Mara is a senior at St. Michael's majoring in Biology.

THE SCHEDULE	
Nov. 19	Univ. of N.H. at SMC.
Dec. 3	Univ. of Maine at Maine.
Dec. 9	MIT at SMC.
Jan. 7	Bowdoin at SMC.
Jan. 14	Dartmouth at SMC.
Jan. 21	Norwich at Norwich
Feb. 18	U.S. Coast Guard Academy 5th Invitational Rifle Meet at CGA.
Feb. 25	NRA Intercollegiate Sectional at Coast Guard Academy.
Mar. 4	New England College Rifle Team Finals, at Univ. of N.H.
Mar. 18	National Rifle Association Intercollegiate Meets at Norwich.


ATTENTION

The first NFCCS forum will be Wednesday, October 19 with Dr. Fairbanks speaking.

Other members of the team are: Dave Samson, Harry Haarup, Frank Menillo, Andy Fay, Dave Finn, Bill Greenie, Paul Boucher and Pat Leahy.

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## Two Payment Plans Being Used at SMC

Because of the rising cost of a college education it is becoming more difficult for students to finance their education. With this in mind, St. Michael's makes use of two systems, the Insured Tuition Plan and an Installment Plan, whereby it is made easier for parents and students to make payments to the College.

Many parents are aware of the fact that at some time they might be confronted with the financial inability to allow their son to continue his college education. For this reason, St. Michael's College has made available The Insured Tuition Payment Plan, through the cooperation of the Richard C. Knight Insurance Agency. Under this plan parents make payments each month to the Richard C. Knight Company, and this company likewise makes payments to the College. If a parent becomes permanently disabled or dies, the company will pay for the remainder of the student's education. The amount of each individual payment depends upon the parents age and physical condition and also the length of time the student wishes to continue his studies. About 147 of the students' parents subscribe to this particular plan.

St. Michael's also enables tuition payments to be made on an installment basis for those who do not wish to do so by semester. This installment plan makes provision for nine equal monthly payments, which include a low interest rate. Approximately 15% or 130 parents of students have chosen to make use of this plan.

Fr. Roger Lacharite, S.S.E. Treasurer of the College, points out that these two plans were introduced to help facilitate payments by parents.

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Last year's ski team captain "takes off" for the SMC 80 meter Ski Jump.

## Returnees To Bolster Strong SMC Ski Team

by Jerry Gendron

Another ski season in the Green Mountains is just around the corner. A meeting of the St. Michael's Ski Team was held this week and plans for the coming season were discussed. This year's coach will be Mr. Joseph Powers, replacing Dom Casavant.

The schedule is tentative for the coming 1960-61 season. Offers are being sent out to many well known schools such as McGill, University of Toronto, Colby, MIT, Yale, Syracuse, Colgate, St. Lawrence, Paul Smith, and West Point.

### FIVE MEETS

Mr. Powers is planning on competing in five intermediate competitions this year. SMC's likely opponents will be Paul Smith, St. Lawrence, Colby and two others.

Powers has a strong nucleus coming back this year, headed by co-captains Regis Sullivan and Pete Culhane. Also returning are Bob Rice, Dave Friel, Dave Doherty, Paul Larue, and George O'Conner.

Last year Rice and Culhane participated in the class A championship on the basis of their performances on the intermediate cross country and jumping events, respectively.

### HOST AGAIN

St. Michael's will be host to the Intermediate Championships at Jeffersonville Feb. 3-6. The Competition is divided into two divisions,

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Rig John Dorsey, a freshman from West Roxbury, Mass., displays some of the form which may help the Knight Soccer Team to a successful start against Middlebury.



# Sophomores Win 1st Half Grid Action Hot and Heavy

by Phil Gorman

Due to last night's Interclass Football win, the Sophomores are champions of the first half of league play. All three other classes are in close contention for the second half championship.

The Soph interclass football team, looking like the team of old, jumped back into the win column yesterday with a 7-0 decision over the fading Juniors.

The Sophs showed that they still have plenty of good football in them as they scored the only touchdown of the game in the second period. The scoring play, a beauty, came about on a short pass from Richie Carton to end Jim Foley. Foley, after grabbing the pass, ran fifty yards to paydirt.

The win was a big one for the Sophs as it broke a three game losing streak. For the Juniors, on the other hand, the defeat was a crushing blow in their bid for the title.

### JR. 7, SOPHS 0

The Juniors, sparked by the heroics of Pete Imbres,

dealt the Sophs their third football defeat in a row. Imbres was the offensive star for the Juniors as he snagged a total of eight passes, several of the spectacular variety.

The only touchdown of the game was scored midway in the third period when Bob McGee pitched to Jim Dalton from the five yard stripe. Imbres gathered in another pass from McGee for the extra point to make the score

The battling Frosh, sensing a spot in the play-offs, came up with a hard fought, 7-6 win over the Seniors. It was nip and tuck throughout the first half until Frosh QB. Micky Moughan threw to Finkenzeller in the end zone. Dorsey then latched on to another Moughan aerial for the extra point to make the score 7-0 at halftime.

Once again in the second half the Seniors were held



Junior Brian Mallon throws a key block, while Dalton and Imbres get set in Thursday's 7-0 upset.

### 7-0.

The Juniors completely dominated the game and kept the ball deep in Soph territory for the most part. Starring for the Sophs, in what little offensive strength they did show, was Mike Martin, whose running and passing were the only Soph bright spots.

### FROSH 7, SEN. 6

Standing Broad Jump; 1. Knobloch, sr. 2. Alter, fr. 3. O'Neil, and Rickard, sr., tie dis. 98'6"; Running Broad Jump; 1. Alter, fr. 2. Knobloch, sr. 3. O'Shea, sr. dis. 18'9" (record 18' 6 1/2"): Two Mile; 1. Facques, soph. 2. Dadura, sr. 3. Rice, sr. No time taken: Base Running; 1. Donald, fr. 2. Martin, soph. 3. O'Shea, sr. t. 15:3.

Points: Seniors; 47 1/2, Freshman; 44, Juniors; 23 1/2, Sophomores; 20.

\* Not full mile.

at bay by the stout Frosh defense until late in the game. With less than a minute remaining, the Senior's Kerrigan lugged the ball into the end zone to make the score 7-6. A penalty against the Seniors nullified the attempt for the extra point. A heated discussion followed after it, but when the game was over, the Frosh had walked off with the decision.

The Seniors, smarting from a setback by the Frosh, came back to nip the Juniors 7-0. Wednesday, line play featured the game, and in the end proved to be the big difference between the two teams. Clifford and Torykian led the stingy Senior line as it dominated play.

The seniors score came on a nifty pass from Kerrigan to Mahoney, and was followed for the extra point, by another Kerrigan aerial, this time to Denny McCarthy.

## GIANTS AND SMC ON TV

Sam Huff, the New York Giants and the campus of St. Michael's College will be seen on CBS-TV's "20th Century", Sunday night program, early this November. The film was made while the Giants participated in their summer training session, their fourth at St. Michael's.

It took the CBS cameramen approximately three weeks to complete their job. The film concerns the specialization of defense in modern era football and features Sam Huff, one of the best linebackers in the National Football League.

This was the fourth summer since 1956 that the eastern division champs of the NFL spent training here. According to coach Jim Lee Howell, the big, airy rooms, good food, excellent recreational facilities and the ideal weather conditions are the principal attractions which bring the Giants to Winooski Park.

Among other things the Giants also staged a full dress scrimmage before 4,000 people, the proceeds from which went to the St. Michael's Development Fund. The Development Fund netted approximately \$1,500 from this venture.

Another interesting note is that the Giants, a championship caliber football team, took it on the chin in the summer school volleyball league. The Brothers of Sacred Heart soundly defeated them in three straight games. All this is captured on the CBS film.